

Prop's effective grapevine Convicts strike for more conjugal visits

LOVE strike hits jails' screams the headline of the Sun newspaper last Saturday. Five thousand prisoners staged the biggest ever jail protest yesterday going on strike for love. Prisoners want the right to make love to their wives, the opening lines declared.

What the "Sun" was saying was that thousands of prisoners in England and Wales are campaigning, but did not sit down and refused to work as a united protest against what their organizers called "a lack of basic human rights."

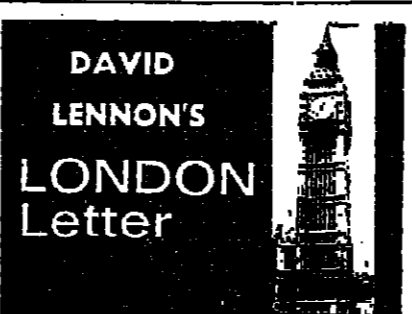
The other papers, as well as television and radio, treated the business as a serious one. The "Sun" was alone in commenting hilariously about the idea of a prisoners' strike.

Other commentators restricted themselves to noting that it was extraordinary that prisoners should actually have a trade union.

The one-day protest was organized by the newly formed convicts' union, the Prisoners' Rights Association.

Prisoners. The union was formed by former prisoner Dick Pooley, who has placed the emphasis upon curing better conditions for inmates.

There is nothing very new in the demands for more frequent family



LIBERAL SUPPORT

Indeed, Britain has had a number of famous prison reformers. The difference this time is that it is not nice, respectable middle-class old ladies who are campaigning, but the old lags themselves.

What came as a surprise to many people who have been inside a prison was the fact that a union on the outside was able to use the prison grapevine so effectively as to coordinate protests in over 23 of the country's 27 major prisons.

The fact that Prop put forward its demands in a restrained way, rather than inciting riots, helped to earn it the support of the liberals. The peaceful sit-ins or out, and the refusal to cooperate with the warders for one day, was far from the bloody riots which break out in U.S. prisons occasionally.

There are many people who feel that the prisons, while fulfilling their primary function of punishment, are failing to reform or rehabilitate those locked behind their doors.

Officially, the authorities cannot be numbered among those holding

End-the-war move killed by U.S. House

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Administration forces defeated a surging anti-war movement in the House of Representatives on Thursday and killed legislation intended to end U.S. involvement in the Indochina war by October 1.

By a vote of 228 to 178, the House maintained its position of having never approved a measure setting a date for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia. It approved a move by Rep. Richard Bolling to strike from a \$2,100m. bill an end-the-war provision added by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The provision would have ordered a "halt to U.S. combat activity throughout Indochina and a total withdrawal of American forces by October 1, subject only to a return of all prisoners, a verified accounting of those missing in action, and a limited cease-fire to safeguard withdrawing Americans."

President Nixon's public negotiating offer to the Communists calls for U.S. military withdrawal from South Vietnam four months after the release of American prisoners and establishment of an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina.

Anti-war members suffered a blow earlier in the day when they failed in their bid to change the amendment's deadline from October 1 to December 31 in an effort to attract additional support. Some of the House's most fervent opponents of the war joined other members to defeat the move 304 to 109.

Shriver says he preferred Muskie to McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP). — Sargent Shriver, who was George McGovern's seventh choice (at best) for running-mate, says Sen. McGovern was not his first pick for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Shriver, the new vice-presidential nominee, told interviewers on Thursday that he donated \$2,000 to the presidential primary campaign of Senator Edmund Muskie and helped him quietly until the Maine Democrat faltered at the polls. "I would have liked to do more," Mr. Shriver said, stating he had considered Sen. Muskie the man best able to unify the party and the country.

Mr. Shriver said in the interview that Sen. McGovern "owed me nothing" when he chose him to replace Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri. Mr. Shriver got the nod after Sen. Muskie and others turned down Sen. McGovern's offers. He was installed on the ticket officially by the Democratic National Committee last Tuesday night.

Mr. Shriver, who was Ambassador to France at the start of the Paris peace talks, said President Nixon blew an historic chance to end the

Numeiry scores Communist critics

KHARTOUM (UPI). — President Jaafar Numeiry on Thursday night criticized news media of "certain" countries for their disapproval of Sudan's resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States.

"I am supported by the people in having made my decision," he told a rally. "But certain countries see fit to interfere in our affairs." A number of East European Communist countries criticized Numeiry's decision to re-establish ties with Washington broken after the 1967 Middle East war.

"When we needed economic aid all countries helped us except many of those who call themselves the vanguard of socialism," he told the crowd.

BOOSTING BUSINESS

He said he would not allow Sudanese youth to travel to East Europe any longer for education and would advise other countries to do the same because "they usually come back converted to Communism."

Numeiry said his government was considering returning to private owners businesses nationalized two years ago in an effort to boost the economy. "The private sector is more capable of running these businesses," he said. He blamed government failure in running them on "lack of experience."



Israel's Itamar Marzel (No. 13) about to score in Thursday's re-Olympic basketball tournament game between Israel and Bulgaria. Bogomil Chanev of Bulgaria (right) watches. The game, played in Augsburg, West Germany, was won by Bulgaria 79:65. (AP radiophoto)

New dating system takes up where carbon-14 test stops

SAN DIEGO, California (Reuter). — A chemical test discovered by scientists for the first time enables them to put a date to bones of organic remains more than 40,000 years old, it was announced.

Dr. Jeffrey Bada, assistant professor of oceanography and an organic chemist, said on Thursday: "The potential in antipropology is obvious, since the time of 40,000 to two million years ago is right the period of human evolution."

The new process is much like that used in radiocarbon dating, based on the fact that the radioactive carbon-14 in bones and organic remains decays at a predictable rate. But carbon-14 decays in its cycle after 40,000 years.

Dr. Bada's method is based on chemical change that takes place in certain amino acids, the 20 fundamental molecules making up proteins vital to the structure and function of all living cells.

Dr. Bada, of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, said he made the discovery accidentally in 1968 while searching for a better method of analyzing sea floor sediment.

He disclosed that he had received bones of an ancient man unearthed from Tanzania's Olduvai Gorge by anthropologist Louis Leakey. Dr. Bada said the bones had been dated at 185,000 years old. "We are quite excited because our findings are in agreement with the conclusions of the anthropologists," he said.

Dr. Bada said his method had last been used to test a piece of meteorite which fell on an Australian farm in 1969. The meteorite contained conclusive evidence of amino acids before it fell to earth, confirming the possible existence of extraterrestrial life, he said.

RHODESIA EMBARGO BID

IN other action by the House on Thursday, a new attempt to restore a full embargo on U.S. trade with Rhodesia was defeated.

By a vote of 253 to 140 the House turned down an attempt to repeal the bill which Congress passed last year to lift the embargo enough to permit U.S. purchases of chrome from Rhodesia.

Ghana closes its embassy in Rabat

RABAT (Reuter). — The embassy of Ghana in Rabat will be closed down on Tuesday because of "economic difficulties" currently encountered by the government in Accra, the embassy said.

The embassy said the closure "should not affect in any way the relations between the two countries which remain friendly and fraternal."

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The form should be sent to the Director of the Philatelic Services, 12 Rehov Yerushalayim, Yafe, until October 31, 1972, inclusive.
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Rabbinical electors disqualified

The High Court of Justice made absolute an order nisi calling upon the Supreme Rabbinical Council Elections Committee to show cause why the Electoral College it had constituted should not be disqualified.

Section 3 of the Supreme Rabbinical Council Elections Law, 1972, provides for the establishment of an Electoral College to elect the Supreme Rabbinical Council, while the contribution of the Elections Committee, appointed under section 4 (a) of the above Law, towards the establishment of this College is defined in rules 4 and 5 of the Supreme Rabbinical Council Elections Rules, 1972.

In accordance with the above Rules, the Electoral College must be composed, *inter alia*, of 16 town rabbis from the largest towns, in terms of population, to be chosen by the Elections Committee. "Town Rabbi" is defined in section 8 of the Law as being either a communal rabbi or a local rabbi or a town rabbi or anybody who the Elections Committee, after consultation with the Chief Rabbinical Council, decides fulfils in practice the functions of a town rabbi.

The Elections Committee apparently decided, without consulting the Supreme Rabbinical Council, that in several large towns, including Jerusalem, Ramat Gan, Holon and Petah Tikva there are no "town rabbis" within the meaning of the definition, and in order to fill the quota of 16, appointed town rabbis to the Electoral College from lesser towns such as Eilat and Bat Yam.

The petitioners, who are members of one of the local religious councils, took exception to this composition of the Electoral College and petitioned the High Court of Justice. They were granted an order nisi.

On the return day, Mr. M. Yarnowski appeared for the petitioners and Dr. M. Cheslin, Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the respondents and for the Attorney-General.

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before Justices Landau, Cohn and Mogy.
LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Linkin
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1972

Justice Landau then went on to consider the petitioners' argument that the respondents had not interpreted rule 4(4) of the Elections Rules properly. The part of this rule (which provides that 12 representatives shall be elected to the Electoral College by the heads of the religious councils of the other towns and of the Local and Regional Councils) referring to the heads of the religious councils of the Regional Councils should be interpreted, he held, as meaning the heads of four religious councils directly attached to the four Regional Councils in the country, as the petitioners submitted, and not to the heads of every single religious council in the areas controlled by the Regional Councils - as the respondents had claimed.

In conclusion, Justice Landau considered the respondents' complaint against the composition of the Elections Committee whose function it is to consider objections against appointments to the Electoral College. Their counsel had argued, he noted, that rule 3 of the Rules, which provides that the Elections Committee shall consist of the Minister of Religious Affairs and the two Chief Rabbis, is invalid for unreasonableness as it makes the Chief Rabbis arbiters in proceedings the results of which could have a direct bearing on their office, while stressing at the same time that he had no intention of casting any aspersions on the integrity of the Chief Rabbis. He agreed, continued Justice Landau, that there was a serious defect in rule 3 in that it imposes the duty on the Chief Rabbis to decide on an objection to the composition of the Electoral College when one, or both, of them might have to appear before that College as candidates for further terms of office, and he thought that the Chief Rabbis should not have been placed in so embarrassing a position by the maker of the rules. However, he concluded, there was nothing the High Court could do about the matter as the petitioners had not included this issue in their petition and it did not feature in the order nisi.

The order nisi should, therefore, he held, be made absolute only in respect to the composition of the Electoral College.

Justice Cohn found it difficult to comprehend the motives of the Minister of Religious Affairs (who had made the rules for the election of the Chief Rabbinical Council) in including the two Chief Rabbis in the Elections Committee, when he must perforce have known that they might very well stand for re-election and might thus have to decide who should be in the Electoral College which would have to consider their own candidature and who not. He would refrain, continued Justice Cohn, from enlarging upon the great law of natural justice that a person may not sit in judgment over himself, and would confine himself to reminding the Minister of that precept of Jewish Law which states that a judge may not sit in judgment over a matter in which he has an interest (Eoshan Mishpat, 7/12 and others). Nor, he concluded, was it relevant that the issue concerned the Chief Rabbis whom no one would ever suspect of abusing their powers of judgment. For there must be one law for everyone, without any discrimination.

Order nisi made absolute, with IL500 costs, and respondents ordered to comply with the Supreme Rabbinical Council on the list of town rabbis and the list of those entitled to participate in the assembly of heads of religious councils.
Judgment given on July 25, 1972.

Big demand for Jerusalem dance course



Ze'eva Cohen

WHEN the summer school of the Rubin Academy Dance Department in Jerusalem opens today, 16 distinguished dance teachers will go into action.

There has been such a large enrolment of students that the director of the department, Hasala Levy-Agron, has had to arrange for extra sessions, extra courses - and extra experts.

The names of three of the teachers have already been announced: Jane Dudley, Jean Deroc and Fred Berk. One of the "plum" additions is Ze'eva Cohen, an Israeli who has been giving solo recitals in the U.S. with extraordinary success. Subsidized by the "Arts Coordinating Residency Programme for National Endowment" she was described by Clive Barnes, the formidable critic of the "New York Times" as "a sort of naked nerve of a dancer."

In addition to the classes at the summer school, Ze'eva Cohen

dance news
dora sowden

is also giving a recital, which will take place on August 22.

The jazz class will be ten by Kenneth Gustafson, who came from the Stockholm Academy about two years ago to join Lia Schubert's staff as pianist and dancer at the Institute of Dance Arts in Haifa.

Shirley Weiner of the U.S. will give courses on dance therapy. Rhoda Mannis (also from the U.S.) and Joanna Peled (from the London School of Contemporary Dance) will assist Jane Dudley. They both teach at the Bat-Dor Studios in Tel Aviv. Aubrey Halpern will teach primitive dance, and Juki Arkin will give mime classes.

A recent immigrant from the Soviet Union, Cora Freiberg, who is still at an absorption centre in Haifa, will give two lessons in classical ballet (for which the master classes will be given by Jean Deroc of Switzerland).

Joan B. Cass, *The Post's* dance critic, will lecture on the aesthetics of choreography today, tomorrow and Tuesday. She will illustrate her lectures with film.

MAURICE Béjart will include a world premiere in the programme of his "Ballet of the 20th Century" which opens in Jerusalem as part of the Israel Festival on Wednesday. The Belgian company appears the next night at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, where it is also giving a matinee performance on August 18 and an evening performance on August 19. At Caesarea, the company will dance on August 20 and 21. Leading ballerina is Suzanne Farrell, who was prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet until she joined Béjart's company in 1970.

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LIBERATION - Rome police had to rescue Cesare Fiorentini, 58, after three days of imprisonment and beatings by his wife. They said Fiorentini managed to slip a message under the door which said "Come and rescue me. I am held prisoner by my wife." The 51-year-old woman was arrested for kidnapping and assault.

July in its...

MOUNT CARMEL FINDS PUSH HISTORY BACK 40,000 YEARS

By Ya'acov Ardon
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RELICS excavated by archaeologists in two caves on opposite slopes of Mt. Carmel are moving its history back by 40,000 years, five or take the three or four thousand years within which a radiocarbon test can establish the age of any object. One of the caves is in Nahal Oren, south of Haifa, where the late Prof. Moshe Stekellis, of the Hebrew University's pre-history department, made some amazing finds; the other is the Rakefet cave, overlooking the Jezreel Plain, on the southeastern side of the Carmel.

The Nahal Oren finds date back to what the experts call the neolithic period pre-pottery B age, between 8000 and 7000 B.C.E., which makes them at least eight thousand years old.

The earliest relics of pottery found until now are dated to about 5000 B.C.E. The cave explorers are a team of archaeologists from Cambridge and Jerusalem, under the direction of Mr. Tony Legge, of Cambridge University.

"We found walls of several houses," explained Mrs. Tamara Noy, of the Israel Museum. "The most interesting of them was a rectangular house with a stone foundation and walls about four metres long. Underneath the house we found four graves.

They contained the skeletons of three adults, two men and a woman, and of a boy. It looks like a family burial place. They were all lying in huddled positions. Two of them had their heads severed, which was a burial custom at that time." Mrs. Noy said that the practice of burying the dead underneath the house they had inhabited began in this period.

Apart from the skeletons, the only things of any interest were two small shells, a few flint and bone implements and a few small, smooth

stones. But on the rest of the site a large number of flint implements seemed to light, among them some beautiful knives, arrowheads, sickle blades and axes. There were also some beads made from stones not found in the area and several obsidian blades whose origin is believed to be the Anatolian mountains (obsidian is a volcanic substance that looks like dark bottle glass).

Other Nahal Oren finds are the bones of animals, mainly goats, an indication that their domestication had already begun. The archaeologists made use of a "seed machine," in which dust and debris from an excavation site are separated from seeds by flotation. A considerable quantity of seeds of leguminous plants has been identified.

The excavations at the Rakefet cave, on a high cliff above Nahal Yokne'am, were undertaken by a team from Cambridge University and the Israel Museum. The cave consists of three rooms, at the end of which is an opening in the ceiling through which light comes in. At the entrance is a small platform. The cave contained a mixed harvest of relics of prehistoric and historic periods, the latter mainly pottery of the Roman, Israelite, and Middle Canaanite (Bronze) periods.

"The greater part of the pottery consists of fragments of vessels, probably water jars," said Mrs. Noy. "They, and the flint and bone implements, belong to periods from 40,000 to 4500 B.C.E. The most interesting of them are those that were found underneath the so-called Moustirian period. These objects show traces of having been worn down by water, probably the result of high humidity. Perhaps we'll still find some remains that will tell us more about such periods of high humidity." (The Moustirian is a palaeolithic, or stone age, epoch taking its name from the Moustier cave in France).



The Leungs of Hong Kong (centre), here to honour a friend's memory, are seen at a Wizo creche with Mrs. Aya Dinstein, chairman of World Wizo, on their left, and Mrs. Irene Maor, head of Children's Institutions and Youth Clubs in the Tel Aviv-Yafo area, on their right, after they presented their \$60,000 cheque for a new creche in memory of their friend Boris Green.

Wizo gets surprise gift

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — WIZO has received a surprise donation of IL250,000. The donor was Mr. Wang Leung from Hongkong, who presented his cheque to Mrs. Aya Dinstein, Chairman of World Wizo, this week, while on a visit here.

The story of how the money reached Wizo from Hongkong begins when Mr. Boris Green settled in Hongkong many years ago to seek his fortune in diamond trading. Over the years Mr. Green became very rich and when he passed away two years ago, he left everything to his friend and business partner Mr. Wang Leung.

Ever since, Mr. Leung has been trying to find a suitable way of honouring his friend's memory. He approached Mr. Victor Zironaky, Israel's Consul in Hongkong, for advice, as he knew that Mr. Green always had a warm spot for Israel in his heart. Mr. Zironaky had met Mrs. Dinstein during a stopover she made in Hongkong when she was on a Wizo mission to Australia and had then suggested to Mr. Leung that he build a Wizo day creche in memory of Mr. Green.

Last week the Leungs and their son visited several Wizo day creches and during one visit presented their cheque for \$60,000. The creche will be built in Yad Eliyahu and will cater to children from six months to four years. Building will begin shortly.

Equality: in U.S. Navy

By William Scally

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — THE U.S. Navy said last week it is putting women sailors on board ship for the first time in a programme that will eventually see women serving alongside men throughout the fleet.

A signal sent by Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo Zumwalt to all ships and stations announced the pilot project as part of a series of actions to give the women's branch of the Navy — the Waves — equal opportunities with the men.

The Navy announcement followed the disclosure that the Army plans to widen the role of the Women's Army Corps, making virtually any kind of job, except combat, open to women.

Admiral Zumwalt told a Defence Department press briefing he believed women would eventually serve on warships and as airwomen.

The pilot programme, in which Waves will be assigned to the hospital ship sanctuary, is in preparation for the expected ratification of the U.S. Constitutional Amendment of Sex Equality. The Amendment will make it illegal to bar women from jobs solely because of their sex.

ON WARSHIPS

"In my view the day will come when we will see women serving in warships," Admiral Zumwalt said. Asked if he had any qualms about women being shot at during combat, he replied: "I believe any man or woman should be allowed to serve their country in a manner they see appropriate."

Admiral Zumwalt said the sanctuary is being assigned to serve not only as a hospital ship, but also to support dependants at overseas stations. It will be ready for sea in about five months.

Officials said the ship was particularly suited to use by Waves because it has facilities for nurses.

Other plans to expand the role of women in the Navy include opening the Chaplain and Civil Engineer Corps to women and assigning women to more challenging jobs in the service.

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Latin American women rebel

By James Neilson

BUENOS AIRES (Ons). — LATIN America is bubbling with new political and social ideas and the old conservative order, for all its remarkable resilience, is crumbling. One aspect of this is a revolt of women.

In much of rural Latin America a woman is still condemned to be a child-bearing drudge with little prospect of escape — unless she is extraordinarily attractive. It is one

aspect of general backwardness. In the more progressive countries women are now demanding equality with men, but fighting against an archaic conception of their role rather than against legal disability.

In Argentina, for example, which is a comparatively enlightened country with a humane approach to social problems, women in theory already enjoy complete equality with men. A minor adjustment in 1968 removed the last vestiges of old laws making them second-class citizens.

But whatever the law may say, most Argentinians are as convinced as any of their fellow Latin Americans that a woman's place is in the kitchen, the church, the nursery or the bed.

Despite the considerable achievements of many Argentine women, some of whom, such as Victoria Ocampo or Marta Argerich, have won international renown, they have still to make modest political or economic breakthroughs. The idea of an Argentine Golda Meir or Indira Gandhi moves most men only to laughter.

of them are drawn from the ranks of the huge army of women teachers. Primary and secondary education is dominated by women, and provides practically the only opening for moderately-talented girls.

It is thanks to the heroism of many young women, frequently in their late teens or early twenties, that children in remote areas receive any education at all. Young girls from Buenos Aires or other prosperous cities, who have learned something at first-hand about the appalling poverty that is general in the backlands by teaching there, make willing recruits for terrorist cells determined to bring about a "revolution" at any price. Education depends so heavily on women because the wages are so wretched that few men are tempted to try and subsist on them.

BREAK DOWN BARRIERS

Encouraged by the example of women in other countries Latin American women are now beginning to break down old barriers of prejudice. There is resistance to women working outside shops and offices. Working class women are left only with domestic employment. As joblessness is running at about eight per cent, and there is much under-employment among men, factories are likely to remain closed to women for some time yet.

One major hindrance is a body of laws designed to protect women from exploitation. They are not allowed, legally at any rate, to work in office or factories at night. And should a woman have a baby, her employer is obliged to give her three months off with full pay even if he hired her one month previously. This makes companies reluctant to employ women of child-bearing age.

Ironically, the progressive females run into the fiercest opposition from traditionally-minded women — especially those who organize the nation's many charities and run the mothers' leagues.

But by far the greatest obstacle to women's emancipation is the cult of "machismo" (exaggerated masculinity) which is rampant among the lower classes and strong among the upper. The sex symbols of the working classes tend to be grotesquely female, with huge, sometimes silicone-filled, breasts and thighs, a caricature of the shapes preferred by Hollywood. Most lower class restaurants and cafes still keep a section apart for "families," although in the big cities women, accompanied or not, have ignored the partitions for years.

WOMEN'S LIB

Four women's liberation movements are active, though none of them yet has more than a few hundred members. One group's magazine has a circulation of over 3,000 in a country where magazine circulation is usually tiny. Their demands are far less apocalyptic than those of their revolutionary sisters in the United States and their leaders insist they feel the greatest affinity with the rebellious feminists of Italy.

Their most immediate objective is the repeal of the few paternalistic laws "protecting" them, but they also object to such diverse manifestations of male domination as the ridicule poured on women in popular comic strips and the lack of any women in the leadership of unions representing mainly women workers.

They want to be considered as people rather than women, and to stress this point are asking to be obliged to do military service along with men. In modern warfare, they point out, the sex of victims is irrelevant.

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The Roman Catholic Church is a powerful component of the nation's establishment, so there are no provisions for divorce, and many women separated from their husbands are inhibited from striking out on their own. The Church also stands in the way of birth control. Many women in the poorer provinces spend their lives bearing children they are unable to provide for.

Women in Argentina won the right to vote after World War II. It was awarded them by Juan Peron whose wife Evita did much to persuade him that in Argentina, at least, they would not automatically vote for more conservative politicians. The charismatic Evita improved the lot of Argentine women, but her influence was due less to her own undoubted talents than to her position as the President's wife. An attempt by Peron to have her run as his Vice-President was firmly quashed by the army chiefs of the day. They felt that having a woman outrank them would have been an affront to their dignity.

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Dayan sees light ahead

IN his television interview on Friday, the Minister of Defence made three important and timely points. They will surely help to clarify thinking in Israel on the meaning of the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt and the prospects for a settlement between Israel, Egypt and Jordan. They should also be regarded in Cairo and Amman as clear signals from Israel.

The Egyptian front has always been paramount in Mr. Dayan's thinking. The relief caused by the Soviet departure could be felt in his words. The new situation, which is daily becoming more clear, calls for new efforts to reach a partial settlement with Egypt.

Mr. Dayan did not specify the conditions, he hinted that they would not be those discussed two years ago and even last year. They would be based on a military line, probably somewhere in Western Sinai, which could prepare the ground and the atmosphere for future progress.

Not only can Israel relax somewhat in the wake of the new situation created in Egypt, but Sadat, too, could have more space and time in which to manoeuvre.

The Minister of Defence pursued the conciliatory and hopeful posture adopted by the Prime Minister in her last Knesset speech, which has also been reflected in statements by other senior members of the government.

Mr. Dayan also pointed out that the circumstances surrounding a settlement with Jordan are entirely different. Here he was far less yielding than on the matter of talks with Egypt. He indicated quite clearly that any settlement with Jordan would not involve Israeli withdrawal. On the contrary, Mr. Dayan stressed the fact that we are now entering a long transition period and should make the necessary arrangements to live within its needs. In fact, the framework has been laid during the past five years. Mr. Dayan also distinguished between the link between the Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza with Jordan, which he accepted, and the question of King Hussein's rights over these areas.

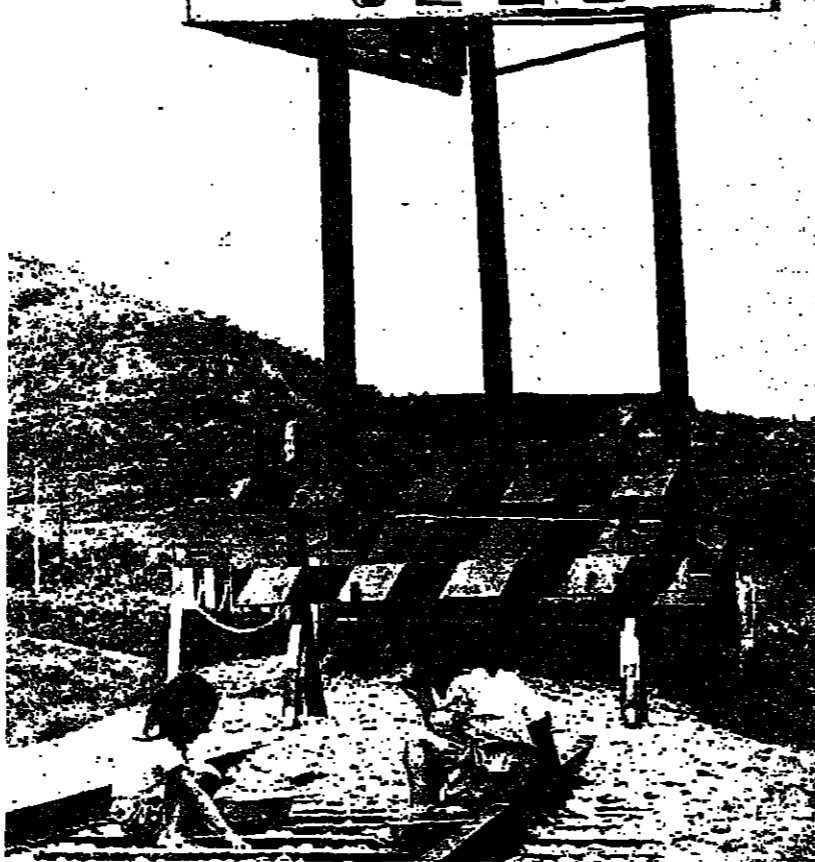
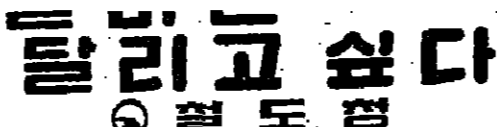
Mr. Dayan also addressed himself again to the current debate concerning Israel's economic relations with the residents of the administered areas. He again expressed his strong feeling that as long as Israel is responsible for their welfare, it has to help them gain employment and raise their standards of living.

He dismissed the argument that such an influx of Arab labour and intensified economic cooperation could compromise the Jewish character of Israel society, noting that the Arabs in the territories are themselves not interested in any form of assimilation.

While this argument will certainly not close the debate, it does add a new and useful perspective.

Mr. Dayan also pointed out

Korea's small-power diplomacy



Three youngsters play with rocks along the railroad track near Panmunjom which ends at the sign reading "Iron Horse" (train) wants to run. The rail line which once linked Seoul, South Korea, with Pyongyang, North Korea, was cut when the nation was divided by war. Now there is hope the rail service may be resumed in the near future. (UPI)

DETENTE WITH DETERRENCE

By MARK FRANKEL

CONNOISSEURS of small-power diplomacy should take a look at what is going on in South Korea. The rules of small-power diplomacy are quite different from those that guide the great powers. The big countries are like ocean-going liners which keep steadily to their course in all but the very worst weather. The small-powers are like small sailing boats: they have to make what use they can of the wind and seas that come their way. They cannot defy the elements, but if they are clever they can exploit them to good advantage.

Ever since the Korean war ended nearly 20 years ago, the South Koreans have followed a number of set navigational principles. They believed their major hazard to be North Korea, backed by its two Communist allies, Russia and China. Japan was another possible hazard. For the moment it was like a rock safely below the water, but all the same it was to be treated with caution.

South Korea counted on a steady and benign wind from the U.S. to keep it moving and give it the power to avoid the danger spots. This was well and good until last year, when the wind from America started to blow erratically and looked like leaving South Korea with the choice of becoming becalmed or being driven straight towards the rocks it had spent so many years avoiding.

Changing winds

The South Korean mistake was to suppose that the climate of international affairs does not change. Other small Asian countries that had been happily driven along by the American wind, such as Taiwan and South Vietnam, found themselves in an even more difficult position. The interest of South

Korea's case is that it has more room to manoeuvre, and there is the chance that good diplomatic seamanship will bring her to safety.

It is hard for the outside world to realize just what a shock the new Nixon foreign policy gave Korea last year. It was far more than a matter of the announcement that Mr. Nixon was going to China. A foreign policy expert in Seoul gave a list of other shocks: Defence Secretary Melvin Laird's statement that America would not fight another land war in Asia; the American 10 per cent import surcharge and textile quotas "which were just a shock to Japanese pride and emotions, but which really hurt us badly"; the fear that America might abandon the Thieu Government in South Vietnam; China's entry into the U.N.; the Indo-Pakistan war, seen by Koreans as an ominous example of great power instability to stay out; the American Senate debate on foreign aid.

America's price

The most dramatic part of the new South Korean policy is of course its attempt to improve relations with the North. It is the part which pleases America most, but it is also, the Southerners say, the most dangerous. This is because they are convinced that North Korea has still not given up its hope of uniting the Korean peninsula under Communism. The North Koreans have probably abandoned their idea of uniting Korea by war, but they are still determined to get to get them to renounce publicly their commitment to revolution in the peninsula. The South Koreans look at Taiwan and China and North and South Vietnam and conclude that, in Asia at least, the time when the two halves of a divided country can coexist peacefully has not yet come.

This explains why South Korea's new policy slogan is "detente with deterrence," and why they say "if the U.S. or any of our friends (they mean Japan above all) reduces our power to deter, we cannot go on with our policy of detente." The South Koreans have probably been the only workable policy open to them, but they are terribly worried about the difficulties ahead. At the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (whose chief is one of the masterminds of the new contacts with the North) one hears a somewhat gloomy survey of the disadvantages the South will suffer in the years ahead, not the least of which they say is that North Korea is likely to be able to improve its relations with America and Japan with greater ease than the South can mend its fences with China and Russia. There is a very special worry about how Japan is going to behave. The gut Korean feeling is that Japan can not be relied on until it stops pursuing just its economic interests and assumes a real international personality.

It was all so much simpler in the days when the wind blew strong and dependable from America.

Readers' letters

Capitalist and socialist trickery

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In his article, "Professionals seek hikes up to 120 per cent" (July 31) your Economic Correspondent, Mr. David Krivine, informs us that "the academic staffs at universities demand a car allowance ranging from 400 kms. a month for a junior assistant to 1600 for a full professor, whether they drive these distances or not."

Such requests seem fair and reasonable if compared to the system of allowances introduced by another public institution employing professionals. As from April 1972, the salary slip of each doctor employed by the Hadassah Sick Fund shows a monthly telephone allowance of IL40 and a car allowance of IL90 (top grades), even if the recipient has no car. If he happens to possess one and uses it for home visits, he gets an extra allowance.

This is no under-the-table practice, but an open operation with full knowledge and blessing of Hadassah leaders, and presumably of the

same Secretary-General, Mr. Tzvi Ben-Aharon who, in an interview with Sraja Shapiro (July 28) accused some industrialists of all sorts of tricks and claimed that "recently Koor acquired two seemingly flourishing enterprises, but as soon as they were run honestly by Koor, they yielded a loss." May I inquire what the word honest means in the case of business profits? Are there double standards for evaluating these tricks: one set condemned (used by "capitalists") and another tolerated (serving "socialism")?

In the same interview, Mr. Ben-Aharon said that "capitalism is detrimental to the interests of Israel." In my opinion and maybe that of the majority of Israelis, it is Ben-Aharon with his crude attacks on individuals (Yadlinism, etc.) and his outdated socialism that is doing a disservice to the Hadassah and to the country.

DE J. WILGEEK
Haifa, August 2.

DR. WEIZMANN'S QUOTATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Dr. Emanuel Neumann's assertion (July 18) that Chaim Weizmann in his interview at the Zionist Congress of 1931, said "I had no understanding or sympathy for the demand for Jewish majority in Palestine" — is a correct one. Mr. Julius L. Meltzer mistakenly writes that Jacob Landau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (July 17) had "badly misquoted Dr. Weizmann," and that Bialik "strongly refuted the allegation circulated by the J.T.A."

I was a delegate at the Seventeenth Zionist Congress (Basle, 1931) and this event is described in my book "Robert Stricker." When Tennenblatt of the J.T.A. (who lives in Jerusalem) showed Stricker the text of the interview with Weizmann, Stricker hurried on to the Congress platform, where he made a dramatic interpellation, concluding with the words: "...there is no room here for these two spirits — both the spirit of Weizmann and the spirit of Herzl!"

Dr. Weizmann in his reply did not deny his statement but explained why he made it. At the suggestion of Chaim Arlosoroff, the Congress asked the Political Commission to discuss the Weizmann interview. Later, Nahum Goldmann, on behalf of the Political Commission, submitted the following proposal: "The Congress regrets Dr. Weizmann's views in the J.T.A. interview and regards his reply to the interpellation as unsatisfactory." (Protocols XVII, 385) The proposal was accepted by 123 votes to 106, so that Weizmann could not be re-elected as President of the Zionist Organization.

Bialik, who was not a delegate, had special permission to address the Congress. He did not mention the Weizmann interview, but spoke only about Yaad Halaashon (Language Committee) and the Congress agreed to grant 2250 to Yaad Halaashon (Protocols XVII, 427). Jacob Landau published an article "Derlebungun un Bagegenheiten" in "Der Tog" (New York, October 13 and 20, 1951) and records the story of his interview with Weizmann. Landau submitted the text to Weizmann who only crossed out his remarks concerning Vladimir Jabotinsky, viz: "I hope that Jabotinsky will be my successor."

ALFRED MARKUS
London, July 23.

THE COST OF GOING TO ITALY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Aitalks may be right in saying that a trip to Italy from Israel is proportionately more expensive than one to other more distant countries.

In order to attract more Israelis to visit Italy, it might, however, apart from asking the Israeli Government to change its system of travel tax — try to influence the Italian Government to lift its visa requirements. Italy is one of the last countries in Europe that requires Israelis to obtain visas to enter the country.

ALFRED MARKUS
Tel Aviv, August 4.

THE ULTIMATE PROTECTION FOR ALL CAR ENGINES!

ROLLING STOCK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The Ministry of Transport has done it again! Against the advice of our railwaymen, the Ministry has added another chapter in their efforts to alight our safest means of land transport by purchasing obsolete diesel rail cars. These veterans are presumably R.D.C.s type 1 and 2a, built in the late forties and early 'fifties; they have surely run many millions of miles, and are nearly ready for retirement. Furthermore they were constructed according to A.A.R. (Association of American Railroads) specifications and loading profiles, whereas our railways conform to the U.I.C. (European Union Railways) rules and measurements. The R.D.C.s have now been superseded by the turbo-train and railcars, which are already in operation in several countries and have proved reliable and economical. Lighter duties on less frequented lines — railbuses are the answer for several decades, now they are also being replaced by second generation vehicles with many improvements.

The Israel Railways need modern rolling stock and not the cast-offs of other railways in order to stand up to their officially pampered competition.

H.Y. KOBUS
Givatayim, July 9.

The above letter was sent for comment to the Israel Railways; they returned it to us, advising us to return to the Ministry of Transport which was responsible for the purchase. The letter was then sent to the Ministry of Transport which advised us they were forwarding it to the Israel Railways in Haifa for comment. Ed. J.P.

ELECTRICAL HAZARD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In regards to electrical hazards in Israel (July 28), I believe there is one very dangerous situation in the home electrical wiring which should be corrected. The electrical plug outlets in Israel are installed in such a way that when you pull out a wall plug, the receptacle plus the wall plate is liable to come away from the wall. This is extremely dangerous to small children as the two live wires are exposed and are easy for the child to grab.

I myself have corrected the exposure by wrapping the uncovered connections with electrical tape, but I feel the manufacturers of the receptacles can come up with a more permanent solution.

FRED FINBERG
Tel Aviv, July 28.

FOREIGN PRESS

Russia and the Middle East

The Daily Telegraph of London commented Friday following Egypt's breach with Russia:

"Such a far-reaching change is

bound to take time for its full effects to be apparent. However, a few things are already clear. One is that the extent of the Russian military withdrawal appears to be much more extensive than was at first thought likely. It now seems that they are withdrawing practically everything which would be of direct assistance to Egypt in the event of renewed hostilities with Israel, including their own MiG fighter squadrons.

Russia, it seems clear, will continue to have a fairly massive stake in Egypt. Her economic investment alone has been an enormous scale. Russia is also unlikely to give up lightly her strategic ambitions in the areas as a whole. When allowance has been made for these factors, however, it remains to be seen what a real change has resulted from Sadat's decision. Britain, and her future partners in Europe, should be actively considering what role to play. America is likely to be fairly low on the list for the presidential election. Britain is already participating in the construction building the Red Sea-Mediterranean pipeline. There may be much more we could be doing, or at least preparing for."

LOCAL PRESS

Jarring failure

Commenting on Dr. Jarring's failure to renew his mission, Hatzofe (National Religious) points out that this is also a setback for Egypt. After the Moscow summit, the detente between the powers and the Soviet evacuation of Egypt, the Jarring mission is superfluous. U.S. advances direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt, with the Soviet Union — now that her relations with Cairo have deteriorated — is in no hurry to support a pro-Egyptian solution.

Al Hamaikmar (Mapam) feels that the end of the unfortunate Jarring mission may be in sight. The mission ran aground, the paper says, the moment that Jarring took it upon himself to set conditions for Israel. The paper takes the view that Israel must not sit back and wait for Sadat's next move. She must strive, without Dr. Jarring, to find a way for an overall settlement or at least a partial settlement.

Ha'aretz (non-party) discusses Mapam's new programme for peace. In the paper's opinion, the tendency towards annexation is growing in the Labour party, and the left wing is gaining strength in Mapam. Mapam's new peace programme is irreconcilable with the so-called oral law of the Alignment. This development is likely to endanger the future of the coalition.

Davar (Eilatadrut) writes that the demand of Gahal, the State List and the Free Centre for a special summer session of the Knesset to discuss what they call "the social settlement of the Secretary-General of the Eilatadrut," constitutes unethical exploitation of the House rules. The Knesset has no authority over the actions of Mr. Ben-Aharon. Nor can the Eilatadrut be considered grounds for an extraordinary session. The strike in the private sector of the economy and does not paralyze any essential services. Next week's Knesset debate will not help to settle the dispute at the Eilat factory.

Hamaadia (Agudat Israel), dealing with the High Holy Days in September, sees no signs of repentance or a return to the religious values of Orthodox Judaism.

RHODESIAN HYPOCRISY

The Rhos commented Friday on the decision to allow Rhodesian athletes to compete at the Olympic games in Munich:

"In essence, the conditions uphold the illusion that Rhodesia is the territory it was, before its unilateral declaration of independence. (That its team had to be multi-racial was, of course, the fundamental point; but since, in fact, sport in Rhodesia, while not offering black Africans the same opportunity as whites, is not run on an apartheid system, this raised no difficulty.) If any Rhodesian wins a medal — regarded by the sporting pundits as a remote possibility — it is 'God Save the Queen' which will be played and the old Union Jack of colonial days which will be run up the flagpole. Likewise, Rhodesian athletes will travel on Olympic passports which declare them to be British subjects.

"All this make-believe is, in an obvious sense, a farce. Its purpose is to preserve the legal position so far as Britain and the United Nations as a whole is concerned. It is, indeed, the only occasion on which the Smith regime has admitted its legal obligations, and is how much it cares about sport is how much it cares about sport is how much the Rhodesian regime toying the legal line to get its sportsmen to Munich merely shows how hypocritical the regime can be."

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The most natural thing in the world for tourists when abroad is to visit the local department stores. There, you know you will find the largest selection of products most enjoyed by the local population. The department store is where the natives shop to buy gifts for their friends both at home and abroad.

HAMASHBIR LAZARCHAN department stores, the only chain in the country, are a "natural" for tourists. There you can buy, at special discount rates for tourists, Israel fashions including leatherwear, arts and crafts and a variety of gifts.

You will find HAMASHBIR LAZARCHAN department stores in these towns:

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TEL AVIV, 122 DIZENGOFF ROAD, TEL. 222846

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